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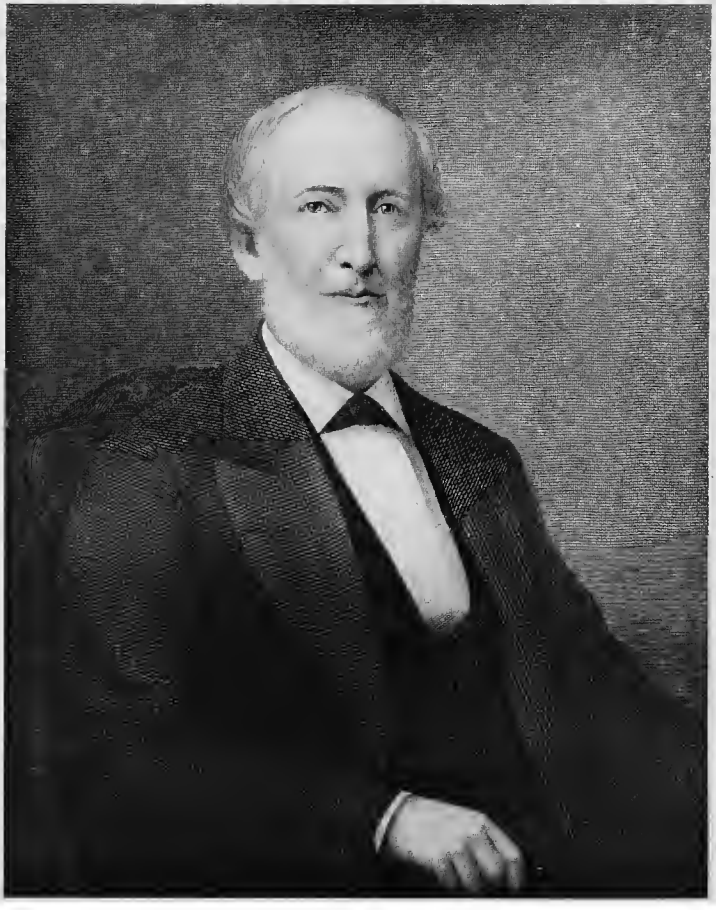

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Dr. Purple considered his collection of private memoirs, memorial addresses, etc., a most important part of his library. Many of these contain genealogical it ms, personal history, etc., not to be found elsewhere, and as the material was furnished by the family the dates and statements can be depended upon. These privately printed books were issued in very limited numbers for the family only, and are now unobtainable. Dr. Purple prided himself on these privately printed books and ma y were the genealogical facts he solved from their pages. He could never understand why the average collector overlooked this mine of information, or why not more than three or four public institutions have paid any serious attention to such material.

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